maj rity for Governor over all will, he says, con Alarmbly exmed 1,300,

- The felle wing are the candidates for the Assembly Low Jeffer on Co my: First Dist -David, Montagas, Republican: Benjamin Mason, D ngles, Rob et Dem-Na io al Democrat. Second Dist Act D. J. Wager, Republicae; A tolohue M. Cook , National Tolid District-Harrey Bailey, Repub san; James Clark, Busin. The members last VAlter were Messre Searles Taggart and Jewett.

-The Republican Clab of White Plains, Westchester C unty held a public r perting on Wednesday evenbg. the 26th inst., when " Ac toitfatory steps were taken to form a Wide-Awake Club, which will join the pro-. selon of October 3.

-The Montgow say (Ale.) Mail, after threatening see sien of the Courn States from t e Union in the event of Mr. I mocola s election, gives this "pensing primie to Pay" to those Northern merchants who have truste' , Southern men for dry goods:

"But in respect to the money due by our merchants to the North. The North must wait it will be paid trents. By, but they must wait until all the exigencies of our new condition shall have been provides for—muil we are armed and foreign-defined out I good crops. bill g me tail p chets. We are for paying them every contemplated the South will owe duties to itself with it carnot regiect. In the event indicated, our Berchants must have an extension of one full year at

Sorely, an exception should be made in the case of the e parriotic merchants who have lately "laid their business upon the alter of their country" in endeavor-Eve. Post. bg to save the Union!

MO R REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS -Cantanqua-Henry A Prendergart in place of E G Cook. Delaware - First District, Seymour E. Smith to stace of B. R. Johnson; Second, Dani-I Waterbury instead of A. A. Law. Greene - Grouge W. Wrigh to the room of Eldridge G. Monlton. Opeids-Third District, G. H. Caspin in place of Th mas Evans. Orhans - G deen Randall to succeed Abel Stilson.

-On Ti ureday evening there was a large and en thusiastic n ceting of Republicans at Haverstraw. To-W gwam was crowded, and many were quable to g bride. A new company of Wide-A waker, just forme i esme out for the first size, headed by a band of music and present d a fine appearance. Addresses were de brend by Rafus F. Andrews and Alexander Davison Rockland County is aroused, and will give its first Re path can majority at the November election.

CITY POLITICS.

UNION WIDE-AWAKES.

A regular meeting of this Club was neld last even be at he besignariers, No. 659 Broad way. This band of Wid - A wakes is seadily increasing in numb-rs, and their room is well furnished with both neeful and eriamental apparatos. A large number were presen hat night Mr. James A. BRIGGS who has been elected President of the corps, called the meeting to ercer. He returned his thanks for the honor feired vion him by electing him to such an office. It had the name Union Wile-Awakes—they were all the Union—for a Union of Freedom from Maio to To s, a dio this end they usen to aid in the election of Ab aham. Lucous to the Presidency; an housest
man who will preserve the Union intact, and admistaker the Government honestly. The present
incumbest of that office seems to have gone
out a corruction and he will never be heard
of again. While South-ru men talk about an equality
of Stars; we sek for an equality of rights; and claim
the freedom to go through all portions of the country
holding what on lone we please without danger of
targing. The South most treat Northern men who
came three on business, well and kindly. They must
remember that Northern men have rights, which must
be projected. All men at the North are not commertial men, and have not dry goods to sell and principles
to buster away. In 1819 the principal men of NewYork held a meeting in the City Hall, presided over
by Malbew Clarkson, and they passed resolutions
against Slavery; but if the rone of two-se man take the
same ground to day they are called traiters! We are
called up on by these commercial men to take the back to Toxon and to this end they mean to aid in the eleccalled u, on by these commercial men to take the back track. But we will go shead and the Wide-Awakes will lead the way lighting with their torches, the path Mr. WILLIAM W. BADGER was then introduced.

He referred to the Wiss-awakes, who formed them-selves into a club in New-York nearly one bundred y as age; she called thems live Some of Levry Br fre the revolution those club were the true expression of popular feeling. The battle of the Wiss-awakes of popular feeling. The battle of the Wide awakes in this day is somewhat differen. The vital issueforced upon us by the South is the Slacery; and to this we must turn our attention, for it is the real quose and along a sour tion before us. Mr. B. then made simple quo a from saying and writings of the fathers and founders of the Government to show their opini as in regard to Sixvery. But a new light has dawned on Southera minds, and it is discovered that the great minds of this land for one hundred years pass, did not understand the Constitution. He closed his remarks, summing up the history of the Slave y agitation, and showing the recets of the so call d fusion. He was chered with great applance.

Mr. Charsiso, of the 17th Ward, said he would

Mr. CHANNER, of the 17th Ward, said the Wordshift to know, to quiet his mind, in regard to the Conservation of the Republican party, what were their opinions as to the John Brown raid.

Mr. Banders replied that he though the Republican platform perfectly plain and clear. They had always cond maded that raid as unwise, and the act of a madelling a limit.

man and a lunstit.

Mr. Britons said he thought any man who doubted after the investigation in Congress. that the Republicans favored the John Brown raid, must be a linear descendant of Kip Van Winkle, and just waked up.
[Great cheering] He then introduced ex Aider no.
Bris'ey, who load trained for a long time in D micratic
racks, but as that party had laft him he now found
himself advocating old fashioned Democratic principles

in Republican ranks.

Mr. Brisher was received with great applause. He said he worked with the D-mooratic party for t contyfive years, till as he considered, they had left him. He has taken the stap he now took from a conecia thou love of freedom and horty, and but joined the Republican ranks because may prompted him. It is the only Union pary we have at the present day. The Little Giant and much better have stard at nome with the control of t his mother than to go stumping the land, reducing the caudids e for the Presidency to the level of a por-house cardidate for the Presidency to the level of a pot-house politican. Such a high office should never be so do graced; and be beged the people would admissive a lesson to this stumping platena. The time has comfor a reform, and he kept if an par y hearsen to admin starthe Generation and the Democratic party preservative party three would have been no need of all this commotion. He haped that we should a tonly reform the General Government below to the conservation of the people with the democratic party when the commotion is not applied to the preservation of the control of the preservation of the control of the preservation of the control of the preservation men', but also preserve tais, our own state. Loui applause follower the co-Alderman s remedy.

Letters were read, one from so old metaber of the
Weig Committee of 1840, presenting a handsome trans
parency; as done from a young Wide-A wake of 1856,

pr senting a banner.

R. H. CHITTENDES, esq., was next introduced amis land cheers, and muce a spirited address, after which, with loud cheers, the meeting djourned.

THE WIDE-AWAKE GENERAL COMMITTEE This Committee met but night at No. 618 B oad way, Silas B. Durcher, President, in the chair way, Silas B. Detcher, President, in the our Delegates from a dozen new W.de Awake co-spani s were admitted. The Finance Committee reported a long list of subscriptions, amounting to upward of \$2,500. The list was headed with the name of Silas B. Dutther

for \$500. The Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements reported that upward of 3,000 special invitations had been sent to the Wide-Awake Clubs. Answers had been received from all parts of the Union, and large delega-tions might be expected from the Eastern and Western States it had been calculated that there would be at least 25,000 persons in the procession. There would be many elegant designs throughout the line. Robert Marshall was appointed aid in the place of Robert Mur-

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT BRECKINGIDGS Convention.-This Convention met at Casey's, corns of Walker and Centre streets. Thomas J. Barr, Rich ard Barry, and Andrew L. Byrne were the candidates. No choice was made. Adjourned for one week. On the first ballot Barr had II votes; Barry, 6; Byrne, 6

scattering, I. SIXTH DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-VENTION -This Convention met last night at No. 618 Breadway, pursuant to adjournment, CHARLES A. Dasa, President, in the chair. Another attempt was made to set le the matter as to the admission of a delegation from the Eleventh Ward, there being two sets of delegates, as before reported. Speeches were nade by Mr. Greek, Mr. Dana, Mr. Pinckner, and others, but neither side would give way. The delegation from

the Fifteenth Ward contended that the Elementh Ward de egation h-aded by Mr. Was a was elected by the

The Seventeenth Ward de legates contended that the The Seventeenth Ward deligates contended that he deligation from the Eleventea Ward, headed by Mr. Semeetimer was the correct one. After two hours discussion of the matter the Convention adjourned and the ext Monday right, there appearing to be no prospected an agreement. Processes to a jo rames, Mr. links of the Frite with Ward deligation at d. Mr. Prickney of the Seventeenth were appointed a Committee to consult with the confectants of the Eleventh Ward and acceptain their views. Ward and ascertain their views.

THE SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION (TAN EAST |-This body met lest right at Hallon's liquor store corner of Ninth avecus and Seventeenth street but being unable to agree upon a caudidate, adjoursed until n x Monday right

The R-publicars of the XIVth Assembly District have made a mest excellent in mination, in the passon of Mr. E. C. Johnson. He is a young man of character and starting, and if elected, will do credit to his constinents.

1st Assembly District Tanmany Convention met rt the Rambow, Beekman street. The first two ball to resulted in a tie, giving 15 votes each to James Hays and ' Soj-r' slynu Hays thea withdrew his tame and two more ballots were had weh 15 for Join Callahan and 15 for Flynn each time. Adjourned to Manay night.

SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION.—This h dy met at No. 218 William street last evening and neminated Irs H. Tasoid On t a first balk the received 8 one of 12 votes, and same quently the coming ion was made unantmens. Mr Tathill is a lawyer d ing business at No. 10 Wall street

EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CAMpaids Chur. - A very interesting and enthasistic meeting of the Club was held hat evening at the Handquarters, No. 422; Grand street. Ex-Ald Brings resided. The room was crowded, and aming the listeners were many Democrats. The "Wide-Awake and Campaign" newspapers were distributed in large

quantities.

Gronge Territlicer then addressed the Club at some length. He referred at first to the fact that the circulation of all printed matter supposed to centain sertiments of bosin y to Stavery extension is strictly prohibited in the Sun b, as well as all discussion of the question. He maintained that it was a cardinal principle in an enlightened and republican government to allow the public press to freely express its sentiments up nell questions. It wields an influence surpassing that of any other agences, and when it is left under meled, that influence is always exerted for the public good. He then adverted to the position of the different candidates upon this question, and maintained that all wings of the Demorra y were committed to this outrage upon the rights of free men, while the Republican party alone stood manfully for free speech and free expression of sentiment. Mr. T. also reviewed the positical history of Deuglas and Bresking dge upon the Slavery and Homest-ad questions, showing clearly that their record was an equivocally in favor of the former and opposed to the latter. His remarks were frequently applanded, and told well upon his havers. An Iriah Gendeman, called Gen. Hamilton, I merely a Democrat, made an energetic aspect in havor of Lincoln and Hamilin. He said that his countrymen had always been cheated by the sham Democracy, and order them to emiss forthwith into the Republican ranks. He intersper ed his remarks by sing it gas on gealthed that 'Republican Bagle,' which was received with in mense applance.

The following resolution, offed by Edward M. GEORGE TERWILLIGER then addressed the Club at

Was received with in mense applause.

The following resolution, offed by EDWARD M.
SKIDMORE, was unanimously adopted with three

Skillmoke, was unanimously needed.

Resolved. That the Eighth Assembly District Republican Cau page Clob heartly inderse the remains i as of Benjamia W. Founcy for Judge of the Supreme Court, John W. Edminds for Recorder, John Sedgmink for City Judge, Javis R. Jaques for Surocate, John H. Keyserfor degaster and William R. St. wart for Suprement, that they are gentlemen of ability, litterity and unimps chable character, and that we will use all henorable unemate recure their election.

Tammany Assembley Conventor

TENTH DISTRICT TAMMANY ASSEMBLY CONVEN TION .- Tols Convention met last night at Smith's, corper of Eleventh street and First avenue, and was to have nominated a cancidate for the Assembly, but adj arred for some unknown reasons, until Monday

A BRECKINGIDGE CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY DE-CLARES FOR LINCOLN .- About two weeks since, the Breckmridge Democra's of the HIId Assembly District, Brooklyn, nominated Mr. Oliver T. Bearl fo the Assembly Mr. Beard has always been identified with the Democrats, since he took any part is policies, and has been known as a consistent flard-Shell At a meeting of the Republicans of the Tenth Ward, on Friday evening, however, the people were quite taken by surprise at the announcement of the President of the mee ing, Mr. Winslow, who said he had a Breckinnidge Democrat to present to them—a Democrat who had been nominated for a responsible posiion by his party, but had become convinced that the interests of the country demand the success of the Rapublicans. He then introduced Mr. B-ard, who was received with great enthusism. Mr. Beard said that while he had always been a Democrat, he had always taken the liberty to think for houself, and bad been a Democrat because of the great principle on which he believed that parts was founded. But now the so-raised Democracy had descried that principle, and it was his du'y to abandon them, if he wonly remain true to it. He had determine ander wonlo remain true to it. He had determine!, under the circumstances, to do all in his power to elect the idency; and that man was Abraham Lincoln.

-The Republicans of Jersey City had a very large and highly interesting meeting on Friday evening, a their nemequarters, Metropolitan Hall, Newark avenue H. B. Stanton, esq., of Seneca Fails, N. Y., made powerful and thrilling speech, of over an hour is length. He was f llowed by Gao, C. Bates, esq , o Dencit, Mich., who described in glowing elo quence the resources of the great North-West, and of Oregon and California, showing clearly how all their interests had been crippled by the two list Decrees is Administrations and what they might and would become under a Republican Administration. They were both instead to by one of the mos attentive audiences ever assembled for political purposes. The fact is, the Jensey Blass are "Wide A wake," and determined that in this contest they wi place themselves triumphantly on the right side. "Commercial politics" don't exactly suit this latitude. Fu-ion is about played out. The masses cannot be sold and transferred; they don't mean to throw away their vo es this time.

HARLEM RAILEGAD - An arrangement has been effected by the Pr-sident of this Road Allen Campball, esq., with the Directors of the New-York Central and other Radroads running is connection with it for ticketing passengers between New-York and all the principal pel Western and Southwestern cities. The rewareargement goes into operation on Monday. Oct ber 15th, wien the "Lightning Express" trains will be put on the Harlem Railread between New-York an Albert; the first leaving discity at 7 a. m. and reaching Albany at 11:45 a.m. in time to connect with trains of the Nex-York Central. The other fast Express t ain will leave New-York at 5 p. m. and reach Albany ig time to connect with a 10 o'clock t ain from Albany for the West and Southwest.

THE OLD POLICE, - Last night a out forty of Mayor Wood's old police force a sembled at Hibernia Hall, No. 42 Prince street, for the purpose of hearing the report of a Committee of seven from among them who were appointed at a recent meeting, held at the came were appointed at a recent meeting, held at the same place, with instructions to butk up the connect employed by the force in the sait before the Supreme Court for back pay, (Mesers. Beebe Donovan, and Brace), and to irquire of them as to the present position and prespects of the case. Mr. Dalt m of the First Ward was in the chair. Five of the Committee were present, and the report they had to give wes distinct the Committee would not give them any satisfaction. They (the Committee) would not under take to do anything in fact, and the only reason given for such tethnapp in the cause was that the case was too far gone in the calendar—a reason which was ladig-usually locked upon by every member present. Mesers, D. H. Wait, Patrick H. O Neil, and Dr. McDouald D. H. Wait, Patrick H. O Neil, and Dr. McDouald were constituted a new Committee, with o ders to parsus farther the inquiry of the counselors, and to try to compel them to de something. It was proposed that a report of the meeting be advertised in The News and Herold in order to let the world know what the Old Police wouted, and to show that they wanted nothing but what was right. To this it was objected, of the ground that the people did not sympathize in this movement of the Old Police; and it was agreed that it would be better not to print anything until the next meeting. e better net to print anything until the next meetin cext Friday), when r-porters were to be invited. To

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF Music ... " Nobus " 1 promi ed for toright at the Academy. Who her is will be saud to a question not to be answered till the evening in partie over. Last mights "La Praviata" was substitute at a la e bour for Robert Le Diante " and a similar thing may tuppen again; no one can be sure of his opera till Letas bearo is.

THE GREAT BALL. - The General Committee of the Ball in honor of the Prince of Wales apprehending a reficiency in the funds, have requise of each member of the Committee to an scribe \$10 in addition to the \$70 already subscribed. Tois does no enti le she en :-

at a meeting of the St. George's Society of this city held at Delmonico's, co ner of B aver and William reets, on Wednesday last, to o neider the matter of the vicit of his Reyal Hig mere the Pri ce of Wale, the pertrait of her Maj sty, Queeu Victoria, the property of the Sciety, was directed to be placed at the dispessed of the Citizen's Ball Committee.

The Central Park concert begins at 3 p m. to-day, notead of 4, and will be continued in facure as that

OFESING OF THE EVESING SCHOOLS,-The Board of Education and our on the opening of the evening schools on Morday, Oct. 1.

UNCLE SAM ASSESSED FOR CITY IMPROVEMENTS . The United States ballotag on Chambers street, formaily known as Borton's Theater, has been assected to the sum of \$19 000. The assessments, which, by the terms of the lease, the Government must pay, for the widening of Chambers street and the widening of Reade street, east and west.

John B. Gough, the famous Temperance Orston, will address the Young Men's Christian Association, at le Cooper Institute, on Monday evening. Or course there will be a great crowd to greet him on his return from his long rejourn in Europe.

SALE OF THE SLAVER KIBBY .- The bark Kibby, recently condemned as a Slaver by the U. S. District Court was sold at the Adaptic Dock yes erday for about \$1,400. The Kibby was f and deserted off the Coast of Cuba by the U. S. steamer Consader.

OPENING OF BIDS, - At the Street Commissioner's office yesterday proposale for two contracts vers opened, with two bids for each. James Doonelly was the lowest birder for furnishing coal to the city as wanted-\$1 38 per ton of 2,240 p mode. James Smith was the lowest birde for building a new fire engine, o Le known as No. 45-price \$1,115.

THE CENSUS .- Returns of ten Wards of this city ar complete, and are given in the subjected table, to ge h r with one other Ward, the Second, which is

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of 1855. I will be on e ved, however, that these are mai ly down-town Wa de, and that the balk of increase will appear in the future returns.

CHOYON GRAPES -Dr. Underbill is again in the market with the five Grapes of his Croton Point Vineyard, wherefrom he gathers a out 1 500 pounds daily to supply the demand in this ciry. Their reputs in is so well established that we need only say that they are as five this year as ever before.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS -At the meeting of this Board yestering, the resignations of Patrolman Wan M. Waleh of the Sixth Wald M. Muun of the Sxth (Brooklyn), A Lewis of the Thirteenth, and Valsaum Hint mef the First Ward, were accepted. The widow of Enoch Lewis of the Tristeeath Ward was voted a pension of \$150 per asnum, the money to be appropriated from the Fund for the Relief of the Wicows and Or, hans of Policemen.

ILLUSTRATED LIFE OF LINCOLN IN GERMAN,-The Young Men's Republican Union published yesterday, for gratuitons circulation, an edition of 20,000 copies of a German Life of Lincole, with five wood cut-The first represents the log cabin in Hard'n Con ty. Ky., in which Lincoln was born; the second, the emi g ation of the faully, in 1816 to the Free Territory of the West; the third. Licenta, the stardy oursman o nim teen, guiolog a flat bout down the Mesi-sippi; the fourth, Luc lo the farmer solitting rails and fancing in his farm at Springfield Iffancie; the fifth, Lincoln the statesman in Congress, addressing the House of Representatives. The illustrations are well got up tall of life and spirit, and as the work was ready in eight days from the time the Union was applied to for it, is does great credit to their surgy and efficiency.

ASSESSMENTS FOR THE CENTRAL PARK EXTENSION. -The accessments for this improvement are on proper ty between Tailed and Tenth avenues, from Fifty-third s rest to One hundred and sisth atreet, and from Onehandred-and sixth street to One-handred-and-lifty fifth street the whole width of the city. The awards paid for property taken were \$1,497,024.

CHARGES OF CORRUPTION AGAINST TWO NEW YORK HARBOR-MASTERS,-William Masten of Kingston, at d John S. Acable of Hudson Habor-Mesters, and Augustos Van Ness, Deputy o Masten, were indicted by the Grand Jury, which closed their term on Monday last, charged with the off-use of demanding and taking fees not allowed by the statute. The parties have been arrested and held to bail.

The testimony before the Grand Jury showed that exortitert fees had been of en demand d by them from coal barges at \$3 up to clipper ships at \$50. One vessel paid \$30, another \$25, another \$10, another \$50. O.e of the silidavita sets forth,

vesset paid \$20, another \$25, another \$10, another \$50. One of the zilidavite role forth,

"Depos ent further mys that in violation of the rules made in pursuance of a law pared during the season of he last. Legislavite by the Captan of the Post Archibald Hall, the said Win. Master has employed as his Deputy one Argustus Van Ness, who, at ing for and is beand and by the authority of the Halber Master accreased, here, at various time, her madery mentioned, as this deposent is informed and weily believe demanded and receive during some of mency if early for all wing vessels to approach the webraves of said district, to I ad and descharge their care as, in the following manner and instances to wit: On or about the day of 1800, the circle with a said the property is, applied to William blasten Halbert Moster, for a bert for the litter entity of continues to mence with Master Halbert Master and the City of News Yirk, applied to William blasten Halbert Moster, for a bert for the litter entity of continues to mence with Master Halbert Moster, for a bert for the litter entity of continues to mence with Master Halbert Moster, for a bert for entity of the said with a said with a best through the continues of the continue that said Van Near refused to give said side a best in uses \$2 was paid for the same, and that finally \$20, in addition to the few cliewed by law, was paid, and the vessel allowed to take her berch that the said ———, on r about the —day o—— paid to the said Van Ness the sum of \$20 for a berch for Ru et a ship — a No 6 North River, and \$10 for the Holland bark —, at Pier No. 5.

The same parties, at a subsequent period paid Van Ness \$10: an tuer firm raid bim \$25; another \$10. and \$50 for two vessels in the Southern trade; another firm \$25 and \$50, and so on, and so on. Van Ness being summened before the Grand Jury to testify whether be had demanded such fees, admitted that he bad and that he had retained them for his services as deputy to Masten. One Walds was for a time Anable a deputy. He was quite as rapacious as Van Ness. Annble also had another "next friend," one Jarob Hernion, the captain of a steam-tag, who had a carlo blancke from Anable to put versels in berths, provided they paid the fees. Anothe being absent from his dist ict most of the time, Herni n used to put the money obtained from each vessel in a separate envelope, in do sing the amount and name of vessel on the outside. and harding the same to Anable when he saw him. One firm paid him is the month of April last, \$10, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$18, \$18, \$18, fees for even different vescels. Other firms paid various amounts, from \$5 to \$15, as was proven before the Grand Jury.

"ALONDIN AT JONES'S WOOD - Yesterday, in the freezes of about 3 500 people, M. Blondie, amording to save thement, performed the feat of rolling a wheeltarrow from one and to the other of six right rope, which stretches along 500 yards at an elevation of 200 feet. After a profusion of brass music from an entousiastic hard, the perambulatic professor appeared in a carriage, and was drawn triumphantly through the grounds. He then asceaded the rope, took at serial promanade, and indelged in some mid-air gymnastics, after which he returned to the mas; at the end of the

rep, and prepared f r the main business of the day. The wirelbarr w is a guady, painted, and gulfed affair, weighing about therey pounds. The wheel has a very ecep groose ab ut the errounference, and is provides with very long, peculiarly-carved handles. These two ban les are brought up 1-sh-d fart to the ices of the acrebat, while his hands are left free for demonipulation f the balance-p le. The valide is propelled by the forward action of the body is walkng, the hands having nothing to do with it,

A very high which was blowing all the time, which much impeded the traveler and rendered the parformspie more perilous even that under quieter circum stapers. The band dew out a lively wallz, and Mr. Brondin star ed. In the teeth of the gale, he made the first trip along the rope fr m end to end in fifteen minutea without misst-p or stumble Returning, be para-d over trer ute, the wind now being in his favor, in eight and a half minutes. The crowd cheered; the performer descended to the level of ordinary crawling humanity and was driven to the hotel in the triamp al carriage, and all was over. It was a m at daring and iffice t undertaking and-a wonder, in this age of cheap printing-ink-was falfilled to the very letter of the largest advertisement.

On the next trip be offers to carry on his bock any elers yman of the city who is desire as of a same what nearer view of things o l-stial. Per aps none will volunteer; possibly the cancidates will be so numerous as to render a c eice embarrassit g. In either of these emergencies Mr. Harry Colcord, Mr. B'oudio's agent, who tas several times ridden him across the chasm of Nisgara will be the passenger.

This performance will take place on Wadnesday next; applications for pa sage to be handed in before Tuesday. Don't all speak at once; only one can go. Mr. Biondia is not lice sed to carry double, and he is limited to a speed of only four miles per hour.

MILITARY .- On Wednesday next there will be a

grand parade and review of the Fifth Regiment, Jef-

fereon Guard, now doing gar ison duty at Fort Wood. on Redloa's Island, and a rangements have been made to enable visito a to wiscons the affair. On that day tre steambout for Bedloe's Island will leave the United States Barge Office near the new Staten Island Ferry, at 10 o clock in the morning. The grea er part of ve terday was spent by the men in arranging their quarters. The privates are to be lodged in the east and a est barracke, which consist of four large airy rooms two in each of the barracks-one on the first and one on the second floor. Their beds consist of straw mattierses placed in "double-wooded bunks," such as were formerly used in the army. The rooms are in go d condition, and although disused for fifteen years, they are entirely free f cm campuess. The barracks on the north side of "the parade" will be occupied by the line efficers, where there will be plenty of room and neat spartments. The hospital, which is a very goodlooking brick beilding, is occupied by the field officers and staff. It has three at ries, and four large rooms on each, all in excellent condition. A buttery of four thirty two pender barbette gans has been mounted f r the use of the troops, but blank cartridges only will be fired, of which two hundred rounds have already been purchased from the G veroment by the Regiment; also, one hundred rounds of six-pound carteidges Major Robert Anderson, of the Fi at Regiment of Uni ted States Artillery, assisted by Lieut. William Sinelair. is detailed by the Department as instructor to the Regiment, while on duty. Although the main object of this garrien duty is the practice of all the men in sea-coast gentery, they will also drill and parada accoroing to be infantry tactics. There will be guard mounting daily, and also dress parad . Tae only availatle ground on the island for infantry exe cise is a pread of grass between the hospital and the for: The names of the commissi ned and non-commissioned offiers of this Regiment are as follows;

Field Col. Ctristian Schwarzwaelder, Lieut Col Dodge, M jor Lewis Surger.

Nost Adjust t Jeachim Maidef Paymester Chailes Steinway. Nog-Adm at Jacobia Matdel Paymander due seemen, Confermater H. S. Feurling, Administration are Seemen, Choplain Eddy C. npa y *. Copt. Gerdes; Company R. Cept. Hetman; Com-pary *. Cept. Betreman; Company D. Capt. Mander; C. mpany E. 191t. Nichel; Company F. Capt. Hepp-nbelmer; Company G. Copt. Hingsinge; Company H. Capt. Barluck.

The actual insection and review of the Fourth brigade. Gen. E sen. will take place parsuant to order or Mondey next, as Hamilton Square. This Beignite if composed of the Eleventh Regiment Col. Bostwick; Teeth Regiment, C.l. Halsey, and Sixty-ninth Reginest, Col. Cerceran.

PRESENTATION TO THE THIRTEENTH WARD WIDE-AWAKES .- On Thursday the members of the Thir eenth Ward Police presented the Wide-A wake Report liesa Club of the same Ward with an elegant ian p, designed to be carried at the head of the processi n. The presentation speech was made by Miss Emma Brown, in front of the residence of her father, No. 101 Attorney street, where the members of th association we e drawn up in line. Miss Brown, in tendering the lamp to the club, said, in a load and fi m

"Csp sip, officers and men of the Thirteenth Word Battalian: Permit me to present you with this beautiful lemp, the ire ewill offering of the Therteetta Ward Police; and as its right of pels the darkness of the Poice; and as its light of pels the darkness of the night, so may your priciples dispel the darkness from the minds of your fellow a en, nutl free speech, a free press and tree bands for free men, become universal in it is our bappy land."

Capt. John Ssym ur responded in a few appropriate remarks. There were about five handred persons present on the occasion.

WIDESING OF WORTH STREET,-Maps of property assessed for this improvem as were received at the Street Commissioner's office yesterday. The assesment was confirmed by the Supreme Court, on Toursday. The widening will be twenty feet on the south side of Worth street from Hudson to Baxter streets. The total assessments are \$649,465-75, including \$40. 000 assessed on the civy.

SEFENADE TO Ex-Cor. DURYEE .- A compliment was paid to the above officer at his residence. West Thirty-eighth street, on Thursday evening, in the shape of a serenade by a number of his military frie ids in the 5th, 8th, 9th, 12 h, and 71-t Regim-uts. Dodwo th's full band of 35 pieces, performed the following selection in a beautiful manner: Overture to "Zampa," selections from "Lu line," 'L ap Year Polka relections from "Il Gieramento," Fest March from " Der Sanbauser," " Hatl Columbia," " God Save the Queen," "Star Spangled Baener," and "Yankee Docdle." At the close of the sarenade Col. Duryes entertained the company in a very hospitable manner.

CLIPPER SHIPS TO JAPAN, - Mr. R. H. Gallaber, a merchant of this city, proposes to es abli-h a line of elipper at ips bet ween this port and Kanagawa, Japan. shere he has a house already established, and doing a good busizess. His first vassel is to sail soon and will carry out twenty or thirty passengers, and about a thousand tune of freight, mostly already engaged, and consisting of machinery, frame houses, and assorted merchancise. He expects to being home a quantity o Japace e send-wheat, which is represented as of superior quality and ripens early enough to give place to another crop, while it is less subject to smut than the wheat now calcivated here.

INDEPENDENT METHODISTS -The members of Union Chapel Society, New-York, formally organized as an amges of said Church in everything but itinarancy and the Presiding Eldership. Their new church edifice is soing rapidly forward.

OBITUARY. - James C Rusberford of the Nineteenth Wa d a member of the State Legislature in 1813-49. and in 1859, and f r many years a prominent member of the B ard of Erneal E, died on Toursday afterno n of barg discuss, at his realdence, in the upper part of the city. Mr. Butherford has the thanks of out ands who are nightly, throughout the Winter, reading the ben-fi s of the universelly approved Evening School act, the adoption of which, if not its origination, is one to him. Mr. Rutherford was about 33

THE MULBERRY STREET STARRING AFFRAY .- COToper seliemer on Friday held an ante-mostom examination in the c se of Th mas Meagher, who was daugerously stabled in Molo-rry street, on last Sa urday night, by Jorn Hosy, and is not espected to recover. Meagher stated that he and Hoey has been drinking freely, and while playing practical jokes upon each o her in front of No. 75 Mulberry street. Hoey said he would popish bim, and drew a krife with which he stabled him in the side and back. He stated further that he had known Ho-y for eighteen years, and that they had never quarreled. The jury rendered a verdiet "that Meagher came to his wounding at the bands of John H ey. ' Meagher is an Englishman, 26 years of sge, and an umbrella-maker by trade.

NEW CHURCH MOVEMENT UP TOWN .- The West Prestyterian Church in Carmine street has repted the new chapel of the Ru kers Institute on Fifth avenue, or posite the lower Reservoir, and we are inform d that services will be held there on and af or the first Sanday in October. The Rev. Eldridge Mix has been invited to become the assistant of Mr. Hartings, and it is usderetood that he will accept the invitation. Three years ago the cource voted to dispose of is pro enty in Carmine street and locate elsewhere; but the presen: me v- mentia designed rather to establish the courch ia is present location, the Rutgers Institute chapel being designed for such of the congregation as live up

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT BY A BROKER .- J. S. Gaus, a broker, doing business at No. 86 Wall strees. was arrested yesterday by Officer S. J. Smith of the Lower Police C urt, charged with having embezzled notes of bacd amounting to \$3,000, which had been intrusted to him to set di-counted by Mr. Heman Methis of No. 150 Water street. The accessed was brought before Justice Kelly and examined on the charge, after which he was held to bail in \$2,000 to mswer.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HARLEM RAILROAD .-The inquest in the case of Toomas McKeon, who was kill-d on the 22d inst. by being thrown out of a wagon which came in collision with a Harlem train of cars, was concluded on Friday by Cormer Gamble. Taevidence showed that the Railroad Company had no flagman stationed at the crissing in Fordnam, where tre collision took place, and that the flagman they asa ally employed had to act as postmas er ticket agent, freigh agent, express-sgent, switchman, and water nan for the loc motives. The Jury rendered a verdict of death from a fracture of the skuil, the result of being struck by a locomotive of the Harlem Railroad Co Further, we censure said C mpany for not placing a flagman to warn persons crossing the track where the accident occurred." Deceased was a native of Irolan 1

INFAMOUS OUTRAGE ON A WOMAN .- A few days ago an incisidual giving his pame as Frederick Gatu, advertised in one of the morning papers for a young lady to take charge of an intel igence office. This notice was observed by Miss Mary Carlson, a very respectable young woman living at No. 96 Orchard street, and, being out of employment, she answered the advertisement by calling at No. 25 Third aveaue, and having an interview with Gole. A bargain having been struck, Miss Carlton entered upon the discharge of her duties on the 24th just. At 9 o'clock the following evening, Miss C. inquired of her employer where she was to sleep, and he replied that she would sleep in the room in which they then were. He also said te was to sleep in the same room and bed. Gein, without further ado, prepared the bed, and going be hind Mary puebed her over, after having tirst locked and barred the door so that she could not escape, and attempted to ravish her.

She screamed for help and struggled with the rascal, who tore her clothes to shreds, and slapped her ace and teld his hand over her monto, so that she could not be heard by persons in the street. After pussing a sleepless night the frightened girl escaped om her asseilant, and subsequertly proceeded before Justice Kelly to whom she made known the outrage. An affidavis, embracing the facts as above set forto, having been sworn to by ber, the magistrate issued his warrest for Gein's arrest and he was taken into cus t dy on Thursday night by Officer Banfield, of the Mayor's office, and taken before Judge Kelly, who commuted him to the Tombe for trial in default of

"THE TIGER."-The gambling case reported in year terday's THIPENE, occurred at No. 90 Chatham street, and was to reported; but the printers d upped the cipuer Mr. Gooderson who keeps No. 9 says no gambling is carried on in his place.

Sin: At this season, when so mary families are en-

OLD CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune:

tering the hy for the Autumn, the "old clothes" are being di-posed of without much use to any one. Will you suggest through your columns, that anything which a human being our were with decreey is acceptable for our poor children. Some we can send to school, if they only have proper garments, some must be fitted out for country bonies or for places in the city. We could easily make use of ten thousand garments for poor creatures who would suffer without tiem. Why will not out families keep their old garments for these poor callidren? We will send for them if the address be sent to the office of the Chil dren's Aid Society, No. 11 Clinton Hall, Astor place. H. FRIEDGEN, Visitor.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: Much has been said and much feeling has been created in relation to the disturbance at the New-York Hotel or the evening of Tuesday last. I now wish to state a fact while: same under my own notice. Mr. Cornies and three of his friend left the Hotel steps three times in the course of the evening with the avowed intention of going toto the Republican meeting appo-site to create a disturbance. But, or reaching the earth on the cast side of the street, they baited and returned to the botel. This Mr. Cordes cannot deny. When the Sixteenth Ward Awakes came out and formed in line on the cast side, Mr. Cor. is a rowed over and commanced the attack. These are too factors as such by a disinter-sted. CITIZEN. New-York, Sept. 27, 1060.

OIL WELLS OF PENNSYLVANIA .- See an important discovery severthed in another column, thus hended.

ALLEGED SWINDLE —A man named James Holset was arrested yestercay, charged with definating Mr Edwar Foyd merchant, of No 200 Duane street, of ±10, by falled representing that he needed that second to make up a sun t pay for son a article a which he was purchasing for a friend of Mr Foyd. The actual is said to be a common available, and he detranded many persons by means of his plausible false representations. Justice Kelly held him to answer.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH -On Thursday vening a become tive was p seing down Fourth avenue, near ity withth street, when Frederick Stephens resulting at No. 8 Busier street, a tempted to dive a hore and wan avenue be track in front of the Jocandille. A collision was the result, not the force was instantly kill d, the wagon demolfshed, and the place thrown to a considerable distance. He was picked up on each trip to describe head, and conveyed by the police of his residence.

Bundlary,—The grocery of Mrs. Ronge, No. 90
Averuse B, was entered with false keys on Thursday night, and robbed of \$18. The burglars escaped.

Bunned to Death.—An inquest was held on Fri

upon the bedy of John Burns, a child, two years old, who, while pia to with risk-hes, at the residence of his parents. No. 224 West Twenty hith street, as hire to his clothing, and was burned to death. Yenliet accordingly.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES -Mr. Symms Gar Independent Methodist Churcu, on Thursday evening liset, and unanimously invited the Rev. H. Muttison to become their pastor. They adopted the articles of faith and general rules of the Methodist Episcopal

Church without alteration, and also the discipline and him seeds to the value of \$513 15 and to take a note for them.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—William Kelly allog Walden, it was not special a netter of England, was arrested by he Fourth Ward Poine harned site steeling \$100 in point of the harnest set along \$100 in point of the harnest set along \$100 in point in the harnest set of the set that it is had been been set to her and assected the Stabo whether had no her zen him to get it. After getting presented on the treat r. he stabed to resore it to the owner, who had given him to not thereby whether to take the money. The section was taken before Justice Kelly and committed for total in default of bid.

ROBBED BY & CYPRIAN. - Mr. Hart McCall, a Routh-ROBBED BY A CYPRIAN.—Mr. Hart McCall, a Worder che is in a free ways store. fell in with Hon as Leonard, a stree water. By war as of size listing in Lisp and street. However, the invited her to a or ad way salem to take some refreshments, and while there blorous seven a very affectionate toward him. All this, however, Hon r. a. subscape by appeared, had an ey to tudiness as she managed unseen to abstract from his pocasted and Mr. McCall did not miss the same that two separated and Mr. McCall did not miss the same ty till he resched also bett. Honors was after and accepted, and committed by Justice Keily for trial.

A BOLD HORSE-THIFF .- Henry Valentine, a native A BOLD Monse-THEFF.—Henry Valentine, a native of there is an array of a steward on board the assumable feeds a warray of 0. Office of Neil of the Tairl Ward, for steeling a tay more wirth +150 from Albert V. B. Bennest of No. 16 Versy at ret. Vale time, in pushing down Versy array, in with ho se standing in front of complaining at the forces, and was leading the minute warm stripped of the farrees, and was leading the minute wary when he was discovered and energit. Junge Kelly committed Valentine for this

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BROOKLYN ITEMS

DEMOCRATIC (DOUGLAS) JUDICIARY NOMINATIONS, -Tre D. nglas Demorra ic Judici sry Committee met at their headquarters in Joralemon street, yesterday afternoon, and o genized by selecting Mr. Wm. M. Parks of the Ille Ward as President and Ardrew J. Prevost of the XVII h Wa das Secretary. The following are the nouli attons, with the number of votes received by each cancidate:

George L. Fox. 2: George Thompson. 23

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City Judge—James Troy.
Petro Justice—George L. Fox.
Justice et the Peace Fi at District—Michael Walsh.
Justice et the Feace, Second District—Zacharlan Voorbies.

FUNERAL OF A MUSICIAN. - The remains of Robert Stewart the originater of the Brooklya Corner Band, were conveyed to their final resting place in Green wood Comme y yester by af ermion. The Fourteenth Regiment as a mem ers of the Band escorted the body to te grave. Shelten's full band was in attendance. REGIMENTAL PARADE. - The Thirteenth Regiment.

i der con mand of Col. Abel Smith, paraded yesterday, and went through the manual of arms, in the City Hall Park. They presented a creditable appearance, and elicited the applause of a sa ge number of spectators, who witnessed their evolutions CORONER.-The name of Christian Volkmer, one of

tte Carcidates for Coroner, from the town of New Let s was accidentally emitted in the list of candidates heretefore pu lished.

Mission School,-The Pierrepont-street Baptist Church Missi n School took possession of the large Hall No. 130 Prospect street, (formerly occupied as & low place of amusement), on Thursday evening. Toe School numbers eighty children. Their quarters in John street having become too small, they were compelled to remove to larger rooms in order to enlarge the phase of their usefulness. Addresses were made by Mr. Isoac Davis, the Soperintendent: the Rev Mr. Holmes, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Ma theas, and Mr. Woodruff.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE - Nassau Division of the Sons of Temperance dedica ed a new Hall in Low's ne w buildings, corner of Joralemon and Court streats, on Thursday evening. The Rev. Theo. L. Cayler and others de ivered appropriate ad resses.

Suppen Death .- Coroner Horton held an inquest upon the bory of Ta-ophil is Hardenbrook, who died sucdealy yesterday morning, shorely after rising from bed. The cause of death was discuse of the beart. Mr. H. was master cooper in the Navy Yard, and was a well known and highly estermed chizen of the Fifth Ward He was 69 years of age.

JUVENILE BURGLARS - I'wo lads named Patrick Souly say William Wate were brunkt before Justice More-tours yesherd you he charge of burglard and senting the resi-tours yesherd you he charge of burglard and senting the resi-four \$20 m hi hs, as d a quantity of cooling. One of the bills was n counterfest and the scened were detected in attempting to pass it at a niching store in Main street. They were committed for samplesting.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

YACHT RACE .- A sailing much between the Killime and Gazelle of the Jersey City Yach; Squadron for \$500 a side, took place from M:Gehen's basia on Thursday afternoon. The Gazelle took the lead, but when routding the reef she was struck by a sudden flaw of wind and capsized. Before she was righted, the Kill-time had passed, and the Gazelle was unable to regula for former position. Another match will probably be made.

THE TRIED PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH,-Since the difficulty between the Rev. Mr. Gubby of the Third Fresbyte ian Church of Jersey City and several of the members, over forty members have withdrawn, leaving about twenty members in the church.

BURNING FLUID ACCIDEST. - A shocking fluid lamp personal of the problem. A spocking unit tamp explosion occoured at Branchung. Somerate Comary, N. J., on Tourndry evening let. While Mrs. Derrick Martis was to the net of hittgs a lang while berides, the flame communicated with the find in the cus, and sterrine explosion was the consequence. For others, as well as those of four of her children were in an instant. Three of the children have diself an this flame is not instant. Three of the children have diself an this figures, and horself and a nices he at the point of death. Their streams while burning it is said, excludes heard haif a mile.

Receipts of Produce.

Tetal by all routes, kept. 27, 1800 - 20 ccc bbis. Flow, 60 bbis. Corn. Mess. 180, 220 ccss. Wheat 35 007 bush. Corn., 470 bush. Octs. 4 851 bush. Burley, 641 pkgs. Whisky, 120 pkgs. and, 271 pkgs. Previsions, 25 pkgs. Ashes, 330 pkgs. Oil Cake, 51 gs. Seed. 98 I go. Surd T. sai by all Routes, Sept. 20, 1980.—28, 845 bbla. Floar, 58 bbla. Com Mual, 135 247 bash. Wheat, 54 792 bash. Coro, 14,260 bash. Barley, 17 800 bash. Oats 207 page. Whisky, 86 page. Ashee, 1, 130 phys. Ull Cake, 10 page. Land, 42 page. Providens.